

Saigon Says Army Captures Third Central District Town

SAIGON, July 28 (AP).—South Vietnamese infantrymen were reported to have recaptured a third district town on the central coast today, as retreating North Vietnamese troops engaged another

government force in house-to-house fighting a few miles away. Field informants said about 1,000 government troops had moved into the district town of Hoa An, meeting "very light resistance" and ending a three-month occupation by enemy troops.

North Vietnamese troops who left the area last night ran into another government unit on the outskirts of Bong Sou, a district town five miles to the northeast. Hundreds of civilians fled when house-to-house fighting began, a witness said. The South Vietnamese were said to be "holding their own."

A South Vietnamese drive through the northern part of Binh Dinh Province on the central coast has recaptured three district towns—Bong Son, Tam Quan and Hoa An—in 10 days. But spokesmen here said it was impossible to tell how much territory around the towns is under government control and how much remains in enemy hands.

At the provincial capital of Quang Tri, where government marines have replaced paratroopers who suffered heavy casualties in an unsuccessful assault on the city's Citadel, the marines battled enemy units outside the fortress walls.

The U.S. command, meanwhile, announced the death of a senior American official in an ambush in the Mekong Delta, 25 miles southwest of Saigon. He was identified as Rudolph Kaiser, 53, of Colorado Springs, Colo., the senior adviser in Go Cong Province.

Go Cong Province is considered to be one of the most secure in South Vietnam and Mr. Kaiser and some militiamen were investigating reports that a Viet Cong battalion had moved into the northwestern corner of the province, where the ambush occurred.

Retired in 1964 Mr. Kaiser came to Vietnam with the U.S. Army in 1962, retired as a lieutenant colonel in 1964 and stayed on in a variety of civilian advisory roles.

In Cambodia, the government reported a series of clashes about 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, and listed its casualties as five dead and five wounded. A Cambodian fighter-bomber was shot down during the three-hour battle but managed to land in friendly territory, the command said. There was no report on enemy casualties.

McGovern View Backed HONG KONG, July 28 (Reuters).—A Hanoi official has stated that Sen. George McGovern's stand on Vietnam could lead to a settlement of the war, the North Vietnamese News Agency reported today.

It quoted Ngo Dien, a Foreign Ministry official, as saying yesterday that the senator's position "contains positive elements which would lead to a correct, peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem in accordance with the legitimate aspiration of the American people for an early cessation of the war of aggression in Vietnam."

Leadership, which included a plan to "assassinate" Chairman Mao. When the plot failed, he and certain of his followers commandeered a plane and "tried to escape" to the Soviet Union, but the plane crashed and they were killed.

Graphic as it was, the chairman's account left a number of important questions unanswered. It did not, for example, reveal how the aircraft crashed. Finally, it made no mention of certain key military leaders who disappeared along with Mr. Lin, including Huang Yung-sheng, the chief of staff of the armed forces; Wu Fa-hsien, the air force commander; Li Hsueh-ping, first political commissar of the navy; and Chien Hui-tso, deputy chief of staff of the army and head of the logistics department.

Press Still Silent For the moment, however, it is the chairman's decision to break the official silence on the affair, rather than the questions he left unanswered, that is commanding the attention of observers here. Already, word of his remarks has passed down the ranks of the party and there is speculation that an outright denunciation of Mr. Lin in the press may not be far away.

So far, the only reference to the affair in the press have been indirect, although it would require no great feat of imagination on the part of readers to determine roughly what happened.

Stories published in recent months have told of plots, of close comrades-in-arms who betray their leaders, and of people in the army who have been reluctant to accept the authority of the party—all of this without a single reference to the man who for nearly 30 months has been the officially designated heir to the leadership of China.



RELUCTANT HOST—Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka bracing himself to receive a kiss from one of 47 teen-aged girls from all over the world who were in Japan last week for third Miss Young International beauty contest. The girls were visiting the premier's official residence when picture was taken and he said that being kissed by so many pretty girls was more tiring than playing golf. So who wants to play golf?

EEC Entry Effects on Malta Discussed by Mintoff, Heath

LONDON, July 28 (Reuters).—Malta's relations with an enlarged European Common Market figured in two days of friendly talks which Prime Minister Dom Mintoff concluded here today with senior British ministers. Mr. Mintoff had an 80-minute discussion with British Prime Minister Edward Heath tonight and informed British sources that that it ranged over Mediterranean, Middle Eastern and Asian developments.

Mr. Mintoff and British ministers examined the implications for the Maltese economy and trade posed by the enlargement of the six-nation European Economic Community, which Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland are due to join on Jan. 1.

Malta has a preferential trade agreement with the Common Market. It has to be adapted before the end of the year to take into account the enlargement of the European community. Mr. Mintoff has asked the community to widen the scope of this agreement. He wants it to include Maltese agricultural exports to the community, assistance in the establishment of new industries and acceptance of Malta as a beneficiary under the community's generalized preference program.

EEC Commission Visit A delegation of the EEC Commission recently visited Malta and is at present preparing a report for the Council of Ministers.

The Mintoff-Heath meeting was attended by Lord Carrington, British defense minister, with whom the Maltese leader yesterday discussed the detailed implementation of the Anglo-Maltese defense agreement concluded in March.

Under the accord, Britain will continue to use the military bases on the island. In return, Britain and other NATO countries are paying Malta an annual rental of £14 million, of which the British share is £5.25 million. Sources said that British ministers had undertaken to examine the question of the effects on Malta of the floating of the pound. Mr. Mintoff had raised this problem and the British government said that it would get in touch with the Maltese government after studying the situation.

Mideast Assessment Mr. Mintoff gave British ministers his assessment on Middle-East developments. He has close and friendly relations with Libya, British ministers also were interested in Mr. Mintoff's impressions of his recent visit to Peking for talks with Chinese ministers. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the foreign and Commonwealth secretary, who had long talks with Mr. Mintoff yesterday, will make his first visit to China in late October.

The Maltese prime minister

Senete Votes to Bar Rain, Fire as Weapons

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—The Senate today voted to cut off Defense Department funds for any use of rainmaking or creation of forest fires as a weapon of war.

The amendment voted on today was sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D. Wis., a leading environmentalist. He and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D. R.I., chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee which held hearings on the subject earlier this week, have charged the administration with conducting rainmaking operations in Laos.

Ex-Sen. Brewster Fined

TOWSON, Md., July 28 (AP).—Former U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster was found guilty yesterday of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol. Mr. Brewster, who was defeated in 1968 by Republican Charles McC. Mathias, was fined \$200 in Towson District Court.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

French Communists Criticize Czechoslovak Political Trials

PARIS, July 28 (Reuters).—France's powerful and traditionally Moscow-aligned Communist party today issued a carefully worded statement criticizing the political trials being held in Czechoslovakia.

It was the first official criticism of Czechoslovak developments by the French Communist party—Western Europe's second largest—since an initial critical reaction to the 1968 intervention in Czechoslovakia by Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces.

To date 28 persons have been sentenced since the continuing trials against liberals began in Czechoslovakia 11 days ago. They apparently are aimed at stamping out active opposition to Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak, who took over from the liberal Alexander Dubcek.

The statement said: "When forces hostile to socialism resort to subversion, violence or sabotage, it is just and necessary that these forces be punished according to the law."

But according to information which we have at our disposal, these trials are not aimed against such activities. "When it is a matter of political or ideological opposition, one should move forward by means of an intense political struggle," it added.

The statement, given to reporters by Georges Marchais, deputy secretary-general of the party, will be published in the party daily newspaper, L'Humanite, tomorrow.

The French party's attitude to developments in Czechoslovakia has been a major irritant in its relations with the French Socialist party. The two parties recently concluded an agreement to form a joint front for legislative elections next year.

Exile's Bid to Miss Davis

LONDON, July 28 (Reuters).—A former leading Czechoslovak Communist today appealed to U.S. Negro Communist Angela Davis to demand the withdrawal of Soviet troops from his country as well as of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Jiri Pelikan, former director of Czechoslovak television and a former member of the country's parliament, made his appeal in an open letter published in the Times. He has been living in exile since 1968.

He also called on Miss Davis, who was found not guilty in a recent California trial condemned as "political" in Communist countries, to demand the release

U.S. Says Mining Has Cut Off Imports 90 Pct.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).—North Vietnam is getting only about 10 percent of the supplies it was receiving before the May 8 mining of the country's main harbors, defense officials said today.

They said that contrary to published reports, the North Vietnamese have not yet completed a four-inch pipeline that would bring much needed fuel from China down to the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Only portions of the line have been finished and are in use with trucks hauling the oil along the unfinished sections, the officials here stated.

They said Hanoi was probably getting sufficient small arms and rockets by truck from China but no big items—like tanks and replacement surface-to-air missiles—and "essentially no POL," the Pentagon acronym for petroleum, oil and lubricants.

The officials said that the bombing of bridges and tunnels had cut the rail lines from China but the North Vietnamese continued to use the sections between the gaps. Goods are then trucked or hand-carried across river fords and over hills to another train waiting beyond the bombed out bridges and tunnels, the Pentagon said.

Sweden Plans Big Rise in Aid to N. Vietnam

STOCKHOLM, July 28 (Reuters).—Sweden is to increase substantially its humanitarian aid to North Vietnam, the Foreign Ministry said today. Newspaper reports said it may be doubled from the current \$5 million a year.

Secretary of State Lennart Hackenberg, who heads the ministry's foreign aid division, said he would lead a delegation to Hanoi next week to discuss the increase. "It has nothing directly to do with the American bombing of North Vietnamese dams and dikes installations," he said.

The increased aid should be seen against the backdrop of the total destruction. It is natural that in this situation the government should offer such assistance."

Air Fares to Rise in U.K., Ireland

MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 28 (Reuters).—Certain air fares from Britain and Ireland are to be raised by 4 percent to offset the decline in the value of sterling since Britain floated the pound, the International Air Transport Association announced today.

The fare increases by IATA member airlines will take effect Aug. 14, subject to approval by the governments concerned, IATA said.

Many Winners, Little Prizes In Italian Lotto

ROME, July 28 (UPI).—In theory, hitting the jackpot in the Italian government's weekly numbers game is easy. Reality is something else. The government said yesterday that during the last eight years, 68,795,494 persons won something in Lotto, the weekly numbers draw in 10 cities. But it said that only three persons collected as much as \$34,400, the maximum allowed by law.

to postpone the summit over the matter, the French now have been brought around by their partners to admitting the need for institutional reform within the community. Italy has been one of the principal forces behind the push.

On relations beyond Europe, the two countries called for a common European identity in dealing with other countries, notably in dealing with industrialized countries such as the United States, and in relations with East Europe and the developing nations.

And in their role as Mediterranean countries, France and Italy expressed their common desire that the Mediterranean become a "peaceful zone," that the Middle East conflict be ended to permit the "economic and social" progress of the zone.

Under the agreement, 5,139 sq. ritory captured last December in the Sindh regions, and 69 square miles.

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(Yesterday's rate as 100 GMT, 0.06

East Germany, Finland to Seek Diplomatic Ties

HELSINKI, July 28 (UPI).—Finland and East Germany will begin talks Monday about establishing diplomatic relations, the Finnish Foreign Ministry announced today.

Finland has proposed the simultaneous establishment of ties with both East and West Germany, but Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has rejected the overtures on the grounds that recognition of both Germanys would be "premature."

Bonn has sought a delay until relations between the two Germanys are normalized and both enter the United Nations.

In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government was not surprised that Finland would start talks with East Germany.

"Helsinki and East Berlin have been in contact for some time on this subject and we view the announced talks as merely an intensification of those contacts," he said.

Indian State Renamed

NEW DELHI, July 28 (AP).—The name of the south-central Indian state of Mysore has been changed to Karnataka, for the language spoken here. Opponents of the old name noted that Mysore is one of the state's five regions.

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Headed Appropriations Panel

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, 81, Senior Senate Member, Dies

By Martin Weil

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).—Sen. Allen J. Ellender, 81, died last night at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland. The Louisiana Democrat was chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and senior member of the Senate in age and length of service.

Once a floor leader for former Gov. Huey Long in the Louisiana House of Representatives, Sen. Ellender served six terms in the Senate, beginning in 1937, and was campaigning for a seventh when he died.

Waging a tough fight for victory in the Aug. 19 Democratic primary, the colorful legislator had spent 12 hours on Wednesday seeking votes in Monroe, La., making three speeches and shaking scores of hands. Although he began complaining of stomach pains Wednesday, he boarded a private plane yesterday to fly here to cast his vote on an agriculture appropriations measure.

When the pains grew worse, he visited the Capitol physician and was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he died in the cardiac care unit. Hospital spokesmen listed the cause of death as cardiac arrest.

J. Bennett Johnston Jr., Sen. Ellender's principal opponent in the Louisiana primary, canceled a speaking engagement after learning of his rival's death.

Senate Adjourns

The death of Sen. Ellender, who was announced in the Senate, was announced in the upper house last night by Louisiana's junior senator, Russell B. Long, also a Democrat. A few minutes later the Senate adjourned in a gesture of respect.

Observers predicted that Sen. John McClellan, D., Ark., would give up his current chairmanship of the Government Operations Committee to succeed Sen. Ellender as chairman of the appropriations panel.

In a statement issued by the White House last night, President Nixon led official Washington in paying tribute to Sen. Ellender. The President called him "a good friend, a fine senator and a splendid American."

"He left a deep imprint on the legislative history of this century

—and he proved himself a representative not only of Louisiana but of the nation, determined to do what he considered was right for America," the President said.

Mr. Nixon will fly to Louisiana Monday to attend the funeral of Sen. Ellender at Houma, where the senator lived most of his life. The White House announced that Mr. Nixon also will take along key members of the Senate.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., the majority leader, praised Sen. Ellender as "a workhorse" and Sen. John C. Stennis, D., Miss., said, "People will benefit—yes, even for a century—from his fine, hard work."

Some observers, citing Sen. Ellender's dapper dress, his Louisiana background and the delight he took in holding an annual banquet featuring Louisiana food for the nation's top officials, called him one of the last of the Senate's old-style Southern politicians.

But the range of positions he took in his 36-year Capitol Hill career made him difficult to categorize. Early in his career, one journalist described him as "a relentless Southerner but sometimes supporter of the New Deal."

In recent years, while expressing steadfast determination to keep the nation strong, he began to ask whether relations with the Soviet Union could not be improved and to question some of



Sen. Allen Ellender

the rationale for increasing the size of the defense establishment. Born in the town of Montegut, La., in Terrebonne Parish, Sen. Ellender received his law degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, then entered public service in 1913 as city attorney for Houma. After World War I service, he was elected to the State Legislature. He became floor leader in 1938, when Huey Long was governor. In 1932, after Mr. Long had become senator, he became speaker of the Louisiana House.

Supply of Heroin Has Dwindled on U.S. East Coast

NEW YORK, July 28 (UPI).—The supply of heroin for East Coast addicts has declined sharply in the last year, sending the price of the drug soaring, according to officials of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In some cities the wholesale price of heroin almost doubled during the 12 months ended last June 30, according to a report circulating within the bureau, and the purity of the heroin being sold has dropped by as much as 40 percent.

Daniel P. Casey, the bureau's regional director here, yesterday attributed the heroin shortage to the increased effectiveness of the French in closing heroin laboratories, the rise in seizures of the drug here and improved performance by law-enforcement officials against drug dealers.

Although a shortage of heroin exists in all major cities on the East Coast, bureau officials said, the extent of the shortage varies among cities.

The shortage is probably most acute in Boston, where the wholesale price for a gram of pure heroin has almost doubled, to \$785 from \$418 a year ago, according to the bureau report.

Ginzburg Wins U.S. Parole, De Sapio Must Finish Term

By David E. Rosenbaum

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).—The U.S. Parole Board granted parole yesterday to Ralph Ginzburg, the former publisher of Eros magazine, who had been convicted of sending obscene material through the mail.

The board denied parole to Carmine G. De Sapio, the former leader of Tammany Hall, the New York County Democratic organization.

Ginzburg, 42, will be released from prison Oct. 11 after serving eight months of a three-year sentence.

He was found guilty in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia in 1963 of violating an 1872 law against pornography. After years of appeals, the Supreme Court upheld the decision by a 5-to-4 vote and, at the time, created the doctrine of "pandering."

Under that doctrine, the court said, Ginzburg could be prosecuted because he advertised the sexual aspects of Eros and other publications. The "pandering" standard had not been applied

before and has not been used since.

Bribery Case

De Sapio, 63, was convicted in December, 1969, of conspiring to bribe James I. Marcus, a former New York City water commissioner.

De Sapio's two-year sentence expires in January, 1973, and the board said it would not hear another request for parole. He and Ginzburg are both in the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa.

In other actions yesterday, the board granted parole to Alben W. B. Truitt, grandson of former Vice-President Alben Barkley, and denied parole to Richmond M. Flowers, the former attorney general of Alabama.

Truitt, 38, is serving a 20-year term for kidnapping and hijacking. He hijacked a light plane and forced the pilot to take him to Cuba in 1968.

Flowers, 53, was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$10,000 for extortion and conspiracy in the awarding of state contracts.

The board said it would review his sentence again in August, 1973. Flowers went to prison in April, 1971.

U.S. Newsmen to China

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has accepted an invitation to send a 22-man delegation to visit the People's Republic of China for three weeks in September, the society announced yesterday.

Wife of Broker Abducted Near Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28 (AP).—The socialite wife of H.C. Piper Jr., millionaire head of a brokerage and investment firm, was kidnapped yesterday from her home near here, the FBI reported.

"When they get in touch with me, I certainly plan to cooperate in any way they want," Mr. Piper, 54, said a few hours after his wife, Virginia, 49, was abducted.

Mr. Piper, board chairman of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Inc., said the two kidnappers left a ransom note, but he declined to reveal how much money they wanted. "I just can't tell you that because it would very possibly jeopardize Mrs. Piper's chances. It would be very unwise. They said they would get in touch again."

The FBI, which was called into the case, refused to comment on a news broadcast by a Minneapolis television station which said that the ransom demanded was rumored to be \$1 million.

Police said two men wearing masks and gloves entered the Piper home in suburban Orono shortly after noon yesterday, handcuffed Mrs. Piper and tied up two housekeepers. It took the servants about an hour to get free and notify police.

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McGovern Says He Is 'Vindicated'

(UPI Page 1)
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Sen. McGovern
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out of the race.
id, in part:

"The issues that should concern American voters in the presidential election are now obscured by the belated revelation of Sen. Eagleton's... that he was three times hospitalized for nervous exhaustion and depression."

"We believe that the only way the campaign can be turned back into a true test of the programs

and leadership qualifications of President Nixon and his Democratic rival, Sen. McGovern, is through the voluntary withdrawal of Sen. Eagleton from the McGovern ticket."

"There is clear merit to the suggestion that all nominees for president and vice-president be required to make detailed disclosure about their health well before Election Day. But, whatever happens on that proposal, it would be a helpful contribution not only to the McGovern candidacy but to the health of the American political process for Sen. Eagleton to retire from the field and permit the presidential contest to be decided wholly on the issues."

Victory for Nixon Policy

Senate Supports a Speedup In Production of Trident Sub

By Michael Geler

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).—An attempt to speed the production of the Trident submarine fleet of 135 billion fleet of Trident missile-firing submarines fell short in the Senate yesterday by a 47-39 vote.

The Nixon administration thereby won the most critical test of its nuclear-weapons policies since the arms limitation pact with the Soviet Union was concluded in May.

The vote came on an amendment that would have cut \$508 million from the \$906.4 million requested for the Trident submarine in the \$20.5-billion military procurement bill for fiscal 1973. Money for the submarine has already been approved by the House of Representatives.

The supporters of the amendment argued that they were not opposed to eventually building the Trident, or something like it, but that the administration, already faced with a big budget deficit, had not made a "clear or compelling" case for speeding the project beyond the research and development stage now.

Polaris Fleet Cited

The senators said the U.S. fleet of 41 Polaris and Poseidon subs, which the Trident will replace, is virtually invulnerable to Soviet attack and could remain so for many years. And, said Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D., Texas, the amendment's sponsor, "the most conservative and pessimistic estimates" show that "none of these submarines should require replacement until 1981."

That is when the original plan would have produced the first Trident sub. Under the accelerated plan, it will be ready by 1975.

But the argument of the opponents really focused on the question of whether the administration may be making a military mistake by settling on the announced 24-missile design of the Trident.

U.S. and Soviet subs now carry 16 missiles each. Since the arms treaty limits the United States to 44 submarines and 710 missiles and the Soviet Union to 62 submarines and 950 missiles, senators expressed fears that the United States, by producing the Trident, might wind up with far fewer submarines than it is allowed.

The argument has taken on importance since it was disclosed in May that the Soviet Union is building some new submarines to carry 12 missiles each. Fewer missiles on each sub would mean more submarines to try to destroy in wartime.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D., Wash., who voted against the amendment, produced a letter from Secretary of the Navy John Warner saying that the number of missiles on each submarine could be changed before the fall of 1973.

A letter from Adm. Hyman Rickover to Sen. John Pastore,

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National Health Agencies Study of Acupuncture

By Boyce Rensberger

S. July 28 (NYT).—Institutes of Health... that they plan to study of acupuncture to determine whether needle therapy is safe both as a pain killer and for the relief of arising from certain

which will include scientific conferences and the awarding of

P Head Army's Efforts

ERG, West Germany, (AP)—Roy Wilkins, director of the NAACP, the U.S. Army, for making a "sincere" eliminate racial prob-

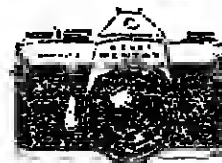
lems. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has estimated that half of the 100,000 black troops conscripted they face racism in promotions, military justice, to an outbreak of race at an Army post and, Mr. Wilkins said, "the Army said the out-spoken complaints are pressing problems."

four American soldiers died at the post in 1968, north of Stuttgart, in tension erupted into between blacks and the Army said the out-spoken complaints are pressing problems, discrimination, and a lack of expatriation.

ing a two-week tour of West Germany and Italy, Mr. Wilkins found "more discussion, awareness, if not more, of human relations" before. I find the Army to be making an effort to inform the

Anglo-U.S. C. of C. Head
LONDON, July 28 (UPI).—The Anglo-American Chamber of Commerce today announced the election of Walter H. Smith as president for 1973-74. Mr. Smith is chairman and director of Young and Rubicam Holdings, Ltd., an advertising and public relations agency.

Jeanloup Sieff (who took this picture) and other professionals agree: the best camera is likely to be the easiest to use, the one that gives you the most freedom from details. Perhaps this is why



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SWISSAIR

PARIS FASHIONS

Themes to Remember the Collections By

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, July 28 (IHT)—St. though Ungaro and Givenchy saved the day for Paris couture, on the whole, the press and buyers agree that the collections have been low-keyed, even this side of dull.

Despite the apathy and the somewhat new attitude, the Paris collections did have a number of recurrent themes running through them that did, in the

end, give a general picture with some impact.

But the suspense, the revolutionary lines that used to make headlines over the world are gone. The last attempt, the mid-fiasco, made it clear that women have become a restive, independent lot whom the couturiers are now handling gingerly. Even so, the several ideas that did come out of the shows this week had the polish that only haute couture offers.

These were some of the strong trends:

The one is back, but the prettiest ones tend to look like separates with the jacket in plaid, tweed or checked fabric over a pleated skirt. Another variety is gray flannel, but charcoal gray somehow looks wrong. Pale gray flannel looks right and, still better and younger looking is double-faced flannel with the inside bright red, green or blue.

Shirred waists are an important detail. Many designers used them, but they were most frequent at Ungaro.

T-Shaped Silhouette

Generally speaking, women are in for a T-shaped silhouette with cap-sleeved coats or raglan kimono or bathing sleeves. Even when the sleeves are set normally, the shoulders are good and square and the armholes deep and wide. The three-quarter topcoat with full swinging back is another indication that fashion is moving away from the tight, skimpy look that women had come to love.

If the clothes have a fuller, looser and gentler look, it is also due, of course, to the fabrics. Even Courrèges has taken the starch out of his clothes. The newest fabrics are of the fuzzy variety—brushed wools, mohairs, angoras and cashmere. The freshest pattern is in the glingham type



Shirred waists (Ungaro)



Wide pants (Ungaro)

of checks, and it turns up everywhere, from vinyl at Courrèges to refined printed cashmeres at Ungaro.

The bright, bright colors and print explosion often make you

think of summer rather than winter clothes. The Paris couturiers, who used to have a penchant for dark and murky colors, have happily switched to peppy red, Gaudin blue and Kelly green. This has brought back the cheerful red coat that one loves to wear in winter.

Prints vary from tiny geometrics to florals. Givenchy had daring, huge panthers on faille.

Ungaro offered the most poetic combinations of dots and naive flowers which were dreamed up by his collaborator Sonia Knapp.

Shape of Pants

Despite the rumor that Paris couturiers were tired of pants (many of them feel that pants belong in the boutique anyhow), the collections are still full of pants suits and even evening pajamas. But shapes vary. Givenchy likes them nice and skinny. Ungaro cuts them very wide—but makes sure to taper them over the



Fox (Chombert)

thighs, a slenderizing detail that most women will appreciate.

The colored canvas raincoat, which Ungaro introduced a couple of years ago, is now everywhere in the Bois de Boulogne or mild orange.

The fox box is a peppy note in a generally subdued scene in which very little was produced in the way of accessories, hats or hairdos. The only interesting hairdos were at Givenchy and included a huge pageboy caught in a net of tiny cross-hatching braids.

So the season was not a total disaster. The buyers are not going home as empty-handed as seemed likely at the beginning of the week.

But the press feels different about coming back to the couture shows. Prices have gone up, the number of designers has gone down (with Saint Laurent and Cardin out of the picture) and the whole scene has weakened considerably.

The big question many are now raising is: "Is Paris worth the trip in January?" Among those writers who are considering staying at home are Eugenia Sleep, Bernardine Morris of The New York Times, Eloni Epstein of the Washington Star and Ruby Graham of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

LONDON THEATER

Living's Bawdy Invention

'Finest Family in the Land'

By John Walker

LONDON, July 28 (IHT)—Henry Living's is one of those writers—Peter Terson and John Arden are others—who largely ignore, and so are ignored by London audiences, who are capable of a snobbish insularity. So, considering it is eight years since his "The Land" was produced—it was a New York Ode Award winner a couple of seasons ago—it is worth uttering a few cries of joy over his "The Finest Family in the Land" which has now taken up residence at the Theatre Workshop, Stratford East, directed by the author.

The play is not Living's at his best, but it is good enough to be going on with. The Finest Family consists of familiar figures in North Country farce: intellectual father (Brian Murphy), shrewish mother (Eileen Kennedy), idiot son (Griffith Davies), and beautiful lodger (Clare Sutcliffe). They have locked themselves out of their flat, at the top of a high-rise block, and are importuned by the lodger's boyfriend, Ponce Weatherby, a seaman anxious to persuade them into prostitution in France. "I shall be between here and there," he says with a leer.

Mr. Living's dialogue is full of such bawdy invention. ("I think I prefer cucumber sandwiches. At least they stay crisp to the end," says the wife). But the action is static. It is pleasant to watch the author finding fresh reasons for keeping the family shut out of their flat, especially after a few becomes available, but, with only five characters to play with, his reasons grow desperate towards the end.

The evening moves in fits and laughs. If overall the play is unsatisfactory, at any one moment it is likely to be hilarious. When the flow of fun slackens, the acting of the Theatre Workshop regulars carries it on. Brian Murphy gives another superb study of a timorous downtrodden male, clutching the tattered rem-

nants of his chivalry, him with an attempt, as, once again, his way.

Maxwell Shaw, too, as the dreadful Ponce, a weird mixture of Miss Dore Carnegie as he plays his superiority. I am sure the moment when, on the floor to miss the a handbag, he snatches a mad look at a similar I have animal cunning.

When R. C. Sheriff's "End" was revived at the two months ago, I was not to be surprised history repeating itself play once again taking by storm as it did the final production in 1958 now transferred to the Theatre. Perfectly acted, faultlessly directed, to be missed.

At the Victoria Palace are twice daily matinee entertainment for children. Rupert Show, based on cartoon adventures of what priggish bear who a British favorite for 50 years.

I took along a 4-year-old to explain the difficult and she sat enthralled, mouthing it excellently. Leave their children to their chaperones. Those will find it fairly jolly a better than other British in town. There is not will upset the most although I felt the lack, him to his and boo.

half of the show, with and his animal friends wood, is far superior to end in the court of Cole, which is full of old English lusher. "Trelawny," the Vic's musical version of "Trelawny of the Wells" the Prince of Wales on

\$1 Million for Paperback

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT)—Paperback rights to "I'm O.K.—You're O.K.," a layman's guide to self-analysis by Dr. Thomas A. Harris, have been sold by Harper & Row to Avon books for \$1 million. That figure is believed to be the highest for the reprint sale of a single book in publishing history.

But in the book trade no record is ever secure. And the Macmillan Company is currently auctioning Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," a fable for adults about a freedom-loving bird, to major paperback houses for a minimum of \$1 million. Coincidentally, both books were published more than two years ago to virtually no critical notice.

Then, in the mysterious ways of books, about three months ago they showed up on best-seller lists—"Seagull" soaring to the top in fiction, while "I'm O.K.—You're O.K." was moving up in the nonfiction list.

The sale of the two sleepers, whose publishers—fortunately for them—retained reprint rights long after hard-cover publication, has aroused more talk in the book industry than anything since the phenomenal success of Eric Segal's "Love Story," also a Harper & Row book.

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many Marks's Birthday

Lucas Cranach's self portrait, circa 1510-12



Lucas Cranach's self portrait, circa 1510-12. The portrait shows a man with a beard and a cap, looking slightly to the side. The background is dark and simple.

with one unexpected Monet in the midst. The Kimshale (on the Thames) has eight Cranach oil paintings, mostly among works by 18th-century artists, and the town church has a triptych begun by Cranach and completed by his son (who portrayed his father standing by the cross, a fine vigorous man in his 51st year).

ament in New York

July 28 (UPI)—critics for The rate new films: "Napoléon and Samantha," a Walt Disney production about a boy and a girl with a pet lion, is rated "quite nice, though without much spark," by The Times reviewer. "The two children, red-headed Johnny Whitaker and especially Jodie Foster as his sexy 'chum,' are appealing," Howard Thompson writes. "So is their shaggy-haired pet, a big, indolent pussycat who perks up and swats around a mountain lion and a bear (no real rough stuff on one). The movie is set against a backdrop of 'some' 'fading' mountain scenery." Thompson recalls, with Will Geer as Grandpa and Michael Douglas playing a "sturdy, clean-cut hippie type, for a change. Both actors are excellent," Bernard McDevette directed from a screenplay by Stewart Raffill.

the main figures of the Reformation. There are portraits of Luther, his wife, his parents, of Melancthon and others in the Weimar exhibition. After 1550 Cranach devoted much of his time to illustrating Reformation texts and satirical pamphlets. There is a gamey sensuality to Cranach's work, and a pungent individuality that derives partly from his sense of the dramatic and partly from the fact that while he adopts a thematic material and occasionally attitudes inspired by the Italians, he does not try to idealize his subjects as the Italians did (they sought to give a perfected image of an imperfect humanity), nor is he in any way inclined to idealize himself as Dürer obviously does. What he does have, on the other hand, is a powerful and entirely natural authority, obvious and self-conscious.

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Auction of Photographs Reveals the Victorian Vision

By Souren Melikian

LONDON (UPI)—The 19th-century photographer had no way of transforming the reality before his eyes, nor did he want to. Nonetheless, in his pictures, he necessarily reflected the aesthetic approach of his period by selecting his own "realities."

This is what made the sale of Victorian photographs at Christie's on July 13 so interesting. It was, in addition, a landmark, the first auction in a major European saleroom devoted exclusively to photographs.

Almost all the pictures in the sale were made by English photographers. Speculation for Christie's could not say whether the negatives of these prints still existed. However, it seems unlikely. The chances are that only one or two prints of the portraits were ever made. The concern for negatives is a 20th-century concept.

The 78 lots, several including up to 63 photographs, covered a wide range of subjects and provided outstanding documentation of the aesthetics of the second half of the 19th century, a vital period in art history.

Portraits

The portraits were particularly interesting because they showed the raw material used by the pre-Raphaelites as well as the Barbizon school and the impressionists. This "reality" was the common denominator for all the schools of painting of that period and reveals that a common way of seeing underlies the vast differences of artistic interpretation.

There was a study of a girl seen in a three-quarter view, looking down, her head with long, flowing hair slightly bent forward. One could see it transformed into a Victorian portrait—paintingly expression—made into a Renoir—lax and elusive. It made 588. This may seem a lot of money for what was, after all, just a print (11 1/4 by 9 1/8 inches). But it had, besides its own merits, the added glamour of a famous signature, Julia Margaret Cameron was, according to Christopher Wood, one of Christie's directors, the first great woman photographer. She concentrated on the poet, Lord Tennyson, and the scientist, Sir John Herschel, much as painters of the same period would paint a favorite sitter: again and again.

One of her finer portraits of Sir John (Lot 69) rose to £270, the highest price paid for a single photograph at the auction. It showed the sitter as an old man in a velvet cape with tousled white hair and stubble on his chin. The influence of 17th-century Dutch portrait painters, particularly Rembrandt, on the photographer is striking. Indeed, 17th-century art influenced her contemporaries; the portrait painters of the Victorian school



Julia Margaret Cameron's portrait of Sir John Herschel, which sold for £273 at Christie's

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painting. Taking Cameron again as an example, two of her more expensive pictures were very close to the scenes favored by painters: "Queen Philippa Interceding for the Burghers of Calais" (11 by 9 inches), £22, and a lot consisting of "A Study of the Beatrice Cenci" (May Prinsep posing) and "Mary Mother," £24.

Landscapes

Landscapes would seem to be still inexpensive. A fascinating series of British landscapes and village scenes by Frank Meadow Sutcliffe offered some of the best bargains. Sutcliffe, characteristically enough, was the son of the painter Thomas Sutcliffe. He lived and worked most of his life in Whithy, Yorkshire. He began to exhibit in the 1880s and retired in 1923. His style was naturalistic, but had all the quality of feeling that is prominently lacking in the painting of the period and related style. "A Man With a Horse and Cart Harvesting Turnips," very much in the mood of the French painter Millet, was cheap at £21.

So was a view of a fishing village at £23. A group of girls in late Victorian costumes was the most expensive Sutcliffe print at £53—a price due to the documentary value of the photo. Whithy Harbor, one of the photographer's earliest essays, was bought for a song (£16), and a great portrait of an old man was equally cheap at £23.

These "low" prices, all far above what such work used to fetch in Portobello Road, at the London Flea Market, or in junk shops, will probably rise in the future. The field will remain open to connoisseurs with little money discernment because the appreciation of 19th-century photography requires a triple and not too common knowledge: photographic expertise (which dealers seldom have) to appreciate certain qualities of workmanship, fairly good grounding in the various schools of painting of the period, and, possibly, a wide range of historical documentation to enable the would-be collector to identify the subject matter or sitter in the photograph.

Under Belgrade: Roman Baths

BELGRADE, July 28 (UPI)—Construction workers have unearthed a system of Roman baths dating from the 2d century AD, the national news agency has announced.

Discovery of the baths during building of a new arts college confirmed a theory that downtown Belgrade stands on the residential section of the Roman city of Singidunum.

The baths include a dressing room, rooms for bathing in hot and cold water, three pools and a well. Pottery, lamps, and glass containers were also found along with coins minted with the images of Domitian and Nerva, Roman emperors of the 1st century.

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هكذا من الاعمال

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Eberle Is 'Disappointed'

Japan Talks End in Impasse

Harrison
July 28 (WP).
resident Nixon
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this week in
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narrow a propo-
surplus the two coun-
special trade
William Eberle,
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meeting here
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a conclusion of
the imbalance
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ants Japan to
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of aircraft and other military
equipment from the United
States.
Japanese officials reportedly
kept this possibility open but
urged U.S. delegates to "avoid
publicly posing 'black' require-
ment" of the com-
versal fourth defense plan. "The
last Diet was paralyzed earlier
this year by a defense budget
debate partially involving items
related to purchases from the
United States."

Mr. Eberle appeared to be re-
ferring to the pending uranium
purchases and the "definite re-
quest" when he spoke of "a
number of programs which will
not be minor, if they are con-
summated. Some of these could
materialize in the very near future,
depending on pricing, avail-
abilities and budgets."

Informed sources indicated that
U.S. delegates put their strongest
pressure behind a proposal

EEC Unit Asks More Rules
In New Monetary System

BRUSSELS, July 28 (AP-DJ).—
High European officials believe
that a reformed international
monetary system must contain
far more rules than the present
system has.
They advocate more exchange-
rate flexibility but much less
freedom for countries to accumu-
late dollars indefinitely, to float
their currencies or to act when
they believe their balances of
payments justify policy changes.

This theme, establishing a sort
of good conduct code to be pol-
iced by all the members of the
system, runs through a secret
report by the Common Market's
monetary committee. The group
consists of high officials from the
10 nations due to form the en-
larged EEC.

The five-page report was used
as the basis for monetary reform
talks in London earlier this
month. It represents the only
attempt yet made to put into
writing a European stand on
international monetary reform.

AP-Dow Jones obtained a copy of
the report.
British Chancellor Anthony
Barber drew from the report all
of the eight principles on which
the announced ministerial agree-
ment in London.

Dollar Replacement
Implicit in the report is the
progressive replacement of the
dollar by special drawing rights
(SDRs) as the key international
reserve. Washington would have
to cover balance of payments
deficits with gold, SDRs or inter-
national credits.

In return, EEC countries
are prepared to consolidate or
give the United States a long
time to repay the dollars they
currently hold and those they
acquire before the system is fully
reformed.

The report also suggests flexi-
ble guidelines to indicate when
a country's parity should be
changed. The International
Monetary Fund could be given
the power of "discreet warning"
to suggest action.

It says there should be "codes
of good conduct" for floating a
currency and for short-term cap-
ital flows. There should also be
limits on the amounts of dollars
and other currencies that central
banks could accumulate without
presenting them for conversion
into primary reserve instruments.

Chrysler doubled 1971's second-
quarter earnings, while Ford's
profits totaled \$28.8 million, or
\$2.73 a share, up from \$19.8 mil-
lion, or \$1.94 a share, last year.

And American Motors' net income
for the June quarter was \$14.3
million, or 50 cents a share, up
from last year's \$7.2 million, or
28 cents a share.

According to observers, at least
part of these gains can be at-
tributed to President Nixon's
economic policies. But more im-
portantly, the President's pro-
gram, which includes higher im-
port duties and currency revalua-
tion, has helped Detroit stem
the debilitating invasion of for-
eign cars.

In any case, it is expected that
this year's retail sales of auto-
mobiles are going to be a record
10.5 million, about nine million
of which will be produced by U.S.
companies. In 1971, Detroit
produced 8.3 million of the 9.7
million cars sold.

Steel Firms Lag
Progress in the steel industry
has not been so marked. For
example, U.S. Steel Corp., the
biggest producer, reported a 37.5
percent plunge in second-quarter
profits on a 12 percent decline in
sales.

And many other major
producers also reported declines,
largely because this year's figures
were compared with a period last
year when customers were build-
ing inventories in view of a
threatened strike.

Nevertheless, there is currently
some cause for rejoicing in the
industry. Observers believe the
industry has reached that pivotal
point where earnings will cease
to show year-to-year declines and
will begin to show substantial
gains.

A summary of the outlook for
some other major industries fol-
lows:
● OIL: Higher domestic gaso-
line prices in recent weeks and a
growing shortage of gasoline in
some U.S. markets that could
sustain or bolster these prices
give oil companies some hope
that the third quarter will slow
or reverse the earnings skid of
the year's first two periods. But
help from abroad is unlikely
due to sharply increased foreign
taxes on crude oil and continued
price weakness in overseas mar-
kets.

● NONFERROUS METALS:
Unconfirmed reports also said
that the Soviet Union, an im-
portant source, has stopped
selling gold.

In Paris, gold was fixed at a
record \$68.50 in the afternoon,
up from \$67.39 yesterday. The
late quote in Zurich was \$67.75-
\$68.25, up from \$66.30-60 yester-
day.

● CEREALS: The late or closing
interbank rates for the dollar on
the major international exchanges:
July 28, 1972

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U.S. Firms Show Profit Upturn

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP-DJ).

U.S. business, with few excep-
tions, took sizable strides on the
road toward earnings recovery in
the second quarter. A tabulation
of earnings reports and of in-
terviews with company officials
and securities analysts reveals.

In addition, the prognosis for
the remainder of the year as ex-
pressed by executives and analysts
is almost uniformly, and often
enthusiastically, favorable.

The survey shows that after-
tax profits of 563 concerns rose
12.8 percent in the second quarter
from the like 1971 period.

This is not to say, of course,
that the entire economy regis-
tered gains. For example, profits
of steel and petroleum, two huge
industries, declined during the
last quarter, as did earnings in
the aluminum, cement and chain-
store categories. But in many
of these cases, better news is ex-
pected in the near future.

Aided by Antes
In the period just past, the
overall statistical picture was
substantially enhanced by the
figures of the auto makers. Gen-
eral Motors Corp. reported sec-
ond-quarter earnings of \$2.52 a
share, up from \$1.97 a share last
year.

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quarter earnings, while Ford's
profits totaled \$28.8 million, or
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In any case, it is expected that
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Most analysts say that third-
quarter earnings will certainly
surpass those of the strike-affected
like period last year. Never-
theless, third-quarter profits are
not expected to compare favorably
with this year's second quarter,
primarily because of a price
decline earlier this month.

● ALUMINUM: Industry
spokesmen say it is too early
to predict third-quarter results
precisely, but they are far from
ebullient in their discussion of the
period's prospects. Most analysts,
however, point to a probable price
upswing in the fourth quarter;
that could offset the cost pres-
sures that have been hampering
the industry's profitability.

● MACHINE TOOLS: Despite
generally poor second-quarter
earnings, optimistic industry ex-
ecutives note that the period was
generally better than this year's
first quarter, when several com-
panies reported losses. The third
quarter is traditionally not a
strong period for the machine tool
industry, because many companies
close their plants for two weeks
of vacation during July or August.
Despite this it is expected that
third-quarter earnings will show
continued gains.

● CHEMICALS: Industry lead-
ers are forecasting good profit
gains for the third quarter and
the full year, although most qual-
ify their optimism in one way or
another. For example, James F.
T. McGraw, president of Olin Corp.,
says, "There are a lot of shares
have to get past before we can
say the economy is truly on the
upswing."

● ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT:
Manufacturers reported rising
profits in the second quarter and

are expressing great optimism for
the balance of the year. General
Electric Co. and Westinghouse
Electric Corp. both expect record
years. Big gains for both com-
panies are being made in the
areas of consumer products,
equipment for electric utilities
and some electronic components;
both say, however, that sales of
industrial-automation equipment
are not yet picking up.

Dividend Curbs to Continue
In '73, U.S. Group Decides

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—The government said
today that the nation's corporations will be expected to con-
tinue the voluntary limitations on dividend increases next year.
This means that companies will be asked to hold any
increase in total dividends per share to 4 percent of the
dividends they are paying this year. The committee on
Interest and Dividends headed by Federal Reserve Board
chairman Arthur F. Burns decided on the 1973 guidelines.
The Commerce Department has been using persuasion
to get corporations to follow the guidelines and presumably
that same procedure will be followed next year. Dividends
are exempt from controls.

Profit Rates to Stay
Meanwhile the Price Commission says as many as one-
fifth of the nation's companies may be bumping up against
allowable profit margins this year, but the agency will not
relax its rules and may even tighten them.

What is likely to happen is that many companies will
be forced to roll back prices voluntarily to make sure they
do not exceed the profit-margin test by the end of the
fiscal year.

Commission rules say that if a firm goes over its profit
margin at the end of the fiscal year, it must reduce prices
by three times the additional profit gain. The commission's
profit-margin test provides that companies cannot exceed
the rate of profit gained during the best two of the last
three fiscal years.

GM Sales, Profit Hit Record in Quarter

From Wire Dispatches

DETROIT, July 28.—General
Motors today became the
last of the Big Four auto makers
to report earnings for the second
quarter and first half, and said
they rose 27.5 percent and 18.7
percent, respectively. The second-
quarter profit was a record, GM
said.

Sales in the quarter were up
11.4 percent to a new high, while

half-year sales increased 5.8 per-
cent, GM said.

Strength of the motor vehicle
market in the U.S., particularly
the demand for trucks, has
helped GM's worldwide factory
sales of cars and trucks in the
second quarter totaled 2,236,000
units, a record high, and 1 percent
above the previous quarterly
record of 2,202,000 units set in the
first quarter of last year and 5
percent above the 2,126,000 units
in last year's second quarter.

Company Reports

Atlantic Richfield				Kerr-McGee			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	940.3	809.8		Revenue (millions)...	191.1	164.8	
Profits (millions)...	45.87	50.15		Profits (millions)...	15.82	12.28	
Per Share	0.81	0.89		Per Share	0.69	0.54	
First Half				First Half			
Revenue (millions)...	1,891.2	1,809.2		Revenue (millions)...	353.6	312.9	
Profits (millions)...	78.72	103.93		Profits (millions)...	25.5	21.81	
Per Share	1.39	1.84		Per Share	1.12	0.95	
Boise Cascade				New York Times			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	428.3	385.2		Revenue (millions)...	62.5	74.55	
Profits (millions)...	188.48	40.24		Profits (millions)...	2.82	2.31	
Per Share	6.38	1.30		Per Share	0.24	0.20	
First Half				First Half			
Revenue (millions)...	825.3	714.9		Revenue (millions)...	161.43	144.84	
Profits (millions)...	196.07	39.26		Profits (millions)...	5.24	5.17	
Per Share	6.30	1.27		Per Share	0.45	0.44	
Burlington Northern				Ningara Mohawk Power			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	278.5	262.5		Revenue (millions)...	336.0	306.1	
Profits (millions)...	13.8	13.5		Profits (millions)...	44.93	33.58	
Per Share	1.09	1.06		Per Share	1.22	0.89	
First Half				First Half			
Revenue (millions)...	528.8	502.2		Revenue (millions)...	154.3	138.5	
Profits (millions)...	30.9	15.3		Profits (millions)...	2.73	3.85	
Per Share	1.63	1.17		Per Share (Diluted)...	0.54	0.89	
a-Restated.				Northrop			
City Investing				Second Quarter			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	171.7	136.5		Revenue (millions)...	267.6	282.2	
Profits (millions)...	15.81	13.18		Profits (millions)...	5.08	5.18	
Per Share (Diluted)...	0.53	0.58		Per Share (Diluted)...	1.00	1.18	
First Half				First Half			
Revenue (millions)...	224.0	255.4		Revenue (millions)...	401.2	377.2	
Profits (millions)...	29.08	24.78		Profits (millions)...	31.31	30.91	
Per Share (Diluted)...	0.77	0.68		Per Share	0.40	0.13	
Cone Mills				Pennzoil			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	173.0	169.2		Revenue (millions)...	198.1	188.4	
Profits (millions)...	4.62	3.44		Profits (millions)...	15.47	15.31	
Per Share	1.49	1.11		Per Share	0.47	0.47	
Consumers Power				First Nat			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	493.5	451.5		Revenue (millions)...	401.2	377.2	
Profits (millions)...	42.1	45.83		Profits (millions)...	31.31	30.91	
Per Share	1.75	1.82		Per Share	0.96	0.95	
Continental Airlines				Southern Pacific			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	90.3	79.9		Revenue (millions)...	337.8	318.5	
Profits (millions)...	2.87	1.37		Profits (millions)...	34.7	30.89	
Per Share	0.25	0.12		Per Share	1.28	1.16	
First Half				First Half			
Revenue (millions)...	172.2	150.1		Revenue (millions)...	643.2	606.9	
Profits (millions)...	3.19	1.42		Profits (millions)...	53.7	49.35	
Per Share	0.28	0.12		Per Share	2.02	1.85	
Delta Air Lines				a-Restated.			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		St. Paul Cos.			
Revenue (millions)...	206.0	179.2		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Profits (millions)...	13.7	11.4		Revenue (millions)...	171.3	145.8	
Per Share	0.71	0.60		Profits (millions)...	18.01	14.88	
First Half				Per Share	1.72	1.41	
Revenue (millions)...	757.6	861.2		Revenue (millions)...	335.5	263.4	
Profits (millions)...	42.2	29.9		Profits (millions)...	32.49	24.46	
Per Share	2.20	1.57		Per Share	3.10	2.33	
Eaton				Stamper Chemical			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Second Quarter	1972	1971	
Revenue (millions)...	313.8	270.3		Revenue (millions)...	139.0	121.96	
Profits (millions)...	19.52	15.4		Profits (millions)...	8.08	7.76	
Per Share	1.05	0.83		Per Share	0.91	0.78	
First Half				First Half			
Revenue (millions)...	607.3	522.9		Revenue (millions)...	284.7	262.76	
Profits (millions)...	37.75	27.35		Profits (millions)...	18.67	18.02	
Per Share	2.03	1.47		Per Share	1.85	1.81	
General Dynamics				Ray			
Second Quarter	1972	1971		Ray designed plans that will out perform Borsch, Cassin & Piper at half the cost. Need facilities and backing for European production.			
Revenue (millions)...	386.9	452.7		Ray Batcher			
Profits (millions)...	8.33	4.0		330 Ogden, Denver, Colo., U.S.A.			
Per Share	0.80	0.38					
First Half							
Revenue (millions)...	769.1	848.8					
Profits (millions)...	11.44	8.55					
Per Share	1.08	0.81					

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Parla	125.3	125.9	125.0	106.1	H.V.A.	37.00	S.H.L.	2.57	
Scotians	278.28	282.51	280.11	287.22	Holland Am..	40.27	T.M.	2.57	
Tokio	202.69	208.59	202.09	199.93	Hoovers.....	34.10	Union Com.	3.15	
Tokyo Int'l	3811.81	3867.55	3913.81	2115.31	I.O.S. Ltd....	72.64	Vickers.....	0.67	17.71

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	Var Py	9.13	9.93	Schust
2.63 13.84	Inv Resh	6.80	7.43	Scudd

<p>Following market symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied to the M.T. (d)—daily; (w)—weekly; (r)—regular; (i)—irregularly.</p>									
<h2 style="text-align: center;">Market Summary</h2>									
<p>July 25, 1954</p>									
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Most Active New York</h3>									
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Brussels</h3>									
<h3 style="text-align: center;">Milan</h3>									
<h3 style="text-align: center;">CHICAGO FUTURES</h3>									

1.89 15.19	Cus B4	9.18 18.06	Sei 3
94 N.L.	Cus K1	8.19 8.97	Sent 1
	Cus K2	7.88 8.23	Sent 1

[illegible]

12.70	Sex Rsl	17.14	18.75	Inv
39 N.L.	Liberty Fd	6.43	7.03	Inv
up:	Life Stk	6.99	7.64	Sherr
El 10 30	Life Inv	8.52	8.43	Eda B

[illegible]

09:	Luth Bro	11.37 12.43	Solve:
62 N.L.	Luth Inc	9.94 10.86	Specie:
31 N.L.	Magna In	8.20 10.14	State:

[illegible]

10 5.64	MIO	14.63 15.99	Ston
up:	MFO	15.10 18.30	Bain
71 20.45	MCQ	17.92 19.58	Cap

[illegible]

93 N.L.	NEA MUF	10.48 18.67	10.48 18.67
94:	Nat Ind	11.74 N.L.	11.74 N.L.
95 77.84	Nat Secur	Serv	Serv
96 10.84			

[illegible]

78	7.17	New Wid	14.23	15.55	Wid
79	N.L.	Newton	20.94	22.89	United
80	57 n	High St	24.38	N.I.	Appt

[illegible]

19.34	OTC Sec	11.81	2.84
ip:	Param M	8.64	9.47
15.51	Paul. Rvr	8.97	9.74

[illegible]

15.40	Grwth	32.19	R.E.	West
7.57	N Era	11.37	N.L.	West
5.46	H Hatz	43.75	N.L.	West

(d) Recent Growth Ind.	\$50.70	DM - Deutsche Mark; * - Ex-dividend
(e) 1986 Venture Index	\$50.64	+/- New; NA - Not available;
(f) Australian FOP.....	\$3.56	Delisted; L/F - Listed; FOF - Foreign
(g) Interfax.....	AUS\$7.44	burg firms; SF - Swiss francs;
	\$113.93	+/- Offer price; A - Asked.

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal		Dad	Cox	4.41	Stock	21.6%	22.57	Vest	11.25	12.30	Ziegler
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HE LOOKS LIKE A WHALE WASHED UP ON A BEACH.

GUNSEL, PLEASE! FETCH SOME BRANDY!

HERE YOU ARE, OLD BOY. GET A BIT OF THIS INTO YOU...

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NEISS	ELLITTE	ORANGE	OTIRIA	21 Boom: Ger.	31
	RIETIA	CLAINE	Y.C.E.	34 Co. executive	32

Intel-Gurus

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N.E.S. RIETIA CAINES O.TIRIA

Cubs Split Doubleheader ins One-Hits Phillies

Rogers

Y 28 (NYT).—reminded the as of one of as last night, whom to the Chicago wed Philadelphia as the Cubs e of a double-ladelphia. It was Jenkins' 21st victory in 27 decisions with the Phillies since they shipped him to Chicago. He has won 20 of

the eighth on Greg Luzinski's triple and won a 3-2 decision on John Bateman's run-scoring ninth-inning single.

In the opener, Willie Montanez blooped a double to center field in the fourth inning for the only hit off Jenkins, who won his 15th game against nine defeats. After that, Jenkins retired the last 16 Phillies. It was Jenkins' 21st victory in 27 decisions with the Phillies since they shipped him to Chicago. He has won 20 of

more games for the last five years.

Jenkins received all the offensive support he needed when Ron Santo cracked a two-run double in the second inning off Ken Reynolds, who suffered his seventh loss without a victory. Billy Williams singled for the other runs in the eighth.

Mets 1, 5, Pirates 4, 7.

New York and Pittsburgh split a doubleheader at Pittsburgh as the Mets won the opener, 1-0, on Wayne Garrett's sacrifice fly in the 10th and the Pirates came back for a 7-5 triumph. Jon Matlack won the distance in the opener, pitching a four-hitter for the victory. In the second game, the Pirates battered Jerry Koosman for seven runs in the first five innings. After the Mets rallied on a three-run homer by Duffy Dyer and Ted Martinez's two-run single, Dave Giusti came out. He struck out Dave Marshall with two out and the bases loaded in the eighth, set the Mets down in the ninth and got his 15th save. He has allowed only one run, unearned, in his last 22 appearances.

Reds 5, Padres 2.

At Cincinnati, the Reds scored four runs in the first inning before anyone was retired and went on to an 8-3 triumph over San Diego. Pete Rose singled.

Cardinals 5, Expos 2.

St. Louis collected seven hits and benefited from two Montreal errors in a five-run third inning that led to an 8-3 home victory. Reggie Cleveland scattered eight hits to register his 12th triumph against five defeats. Ted Stearns knocked in three St. Louis runs with two singles.

Dodgers 6, Astros 3.

Houston, second in the Western Division, fell seven games behind Cincinnati as it suffered a 6-3 home loss to Los Angeles, its eighth in 11 games.

Friday

Phillies' Carlton

Wins 10th in Row

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (UPI).—Steve Carlton broke a club record with his 10th straight victory as the Philadelphia left-hander shut out the Chicago Cubs today, 3-0.

Willie Montanez drove in both runs with a homer in the ninth inning after Greg Luzinski had singled off loser Milt Pappas. Carlton won his 15th game in 21 decisions and struck out seven, raising his major league-leading total to 208.

The 10th straight triumph by Carlton broke a Phillies mark held by Grover Cleveland Alexander (1915), Ken Reitzelmaier (1948) and Robin Roberts (1952).

The Scoreboard

TENNIS: At Louisville, Ky., Nikol Pili of Yugoslavia beat Rod Laver of Australia, 7-6, 6-5, in the second round of a WCT event. In other results, Britain's Mark Cox eliminated Cliff Richey of Saratoga, Fla., 6-1, 6-3, 6-3; Cliff Richey of South Africa ousted Egypt's Daniel Elshaf, 6-3, 6-4, and two other of the Netherlands beat Australia's John Alexander, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

TRACK AND FIELD: At Helsinki, Finland, Vito of Finland set the European record for the 100-meter run at a meeting of 10 seconds. Finland's Vito won the best time in the 1,000-meter race, with a time of 2:10.00, and the third best in history, with a time of 7:03.1.

ATHLETICS: 4, Twins 3.

After pitching brilliantly for



PASSING THE BATON—Greek actress Maria Moschollou starts Olympic flame on trip.

Olympic Flame Starts 5,758-Kilometer Journey

OLYMPIA, Greece, July 28 (UPI).—Greek actress Maria Moschollou today lit the Olympic torch and Greek athletes sprinted along the road to Athens to start the flame on its 5,758-kilometer journey to the Olympic Games in Munich.

Maria Moschollou, dressed as an ancient priestess, put the torch into a conch shell magnifying mirror shortly before noon and within seconds, the sun's rays set it aflame.

The ceremony took place on an altar at the entrance to the ruins of the ancient temple of Hera here, where the first Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C.

Tribute Is Paid

After the torch and an olive branch were handed to John Kourkalexis, a Greek basketball player who is the first of the carriers of the flame, which will be relayed to a new athlete

every kilometer, Kourkalexis ignited a flame on an altar in front of the Olympic Academy, paying tribute to Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

The heart of Coubertin, who initiated the modern Olympics in 1896, is buried in a white marble monument there.

Then the athlete set off. The flame will be transferred along the route, but not the torches, as each carrier will have his own torch. It will be the first time since 1936 the flame will be hand-carried.

Before reaching Munich on August 25, the Olympic flame will be hand-carried through Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria.

The flame will reach Athens tomorrow, where it will burn all night on a special altar in the capital's stadium, where the first modern Olympics took place.

Detroit Sweeps Brewers

Lolich Gives Tigers a Start But Cash Provides Big Finish

NEW YORK, July 28 (UPI).—Detroit's Mickey Lolich, the top winner in the major leagues this season who was injured at not being the opening American League All-Star pitcher, gave the Tigers a start last night but had to be bailed out by Norm Cash.

Detroit swept a doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers, 3-2 and 8-5, at Milwaukee. Lolich, who went seven innings in the opener, was overshadowed by the Brewers' Bill Parsons, who pitched a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning. But Mike Ferraro booted Aurelio Rodriguez's grounder with one out in the ninth and, after Jim Northrup struck out, Willie Horton singled and Cash took Lolich off the hook with a three-run blast, his 12th homer of the year. Chuck Goodrich got the victory in relief, his seventh against six losses, and Parsons' won-loss record was evened at 6-6. Lolich is 17-6.

The victories moved the Tigers 2 1/2 games in front of the second-place Orioles in the American League Eastern Division. Baltimore lost to Cleveland.

Bases-Loaded Single

In the second game, Ed Brinkman's bases-loaded single in a four-run eighth inning drove in two runs for the 8-5 victory, extending the Brewers' losing streak to five games.

The Brewers had scored four times in the first inning off Fred Holdsworth, making his major-league debut after being called up from Toledo of the International League. Trailing, 5-4, in the eighth, the Tigers' Al Kaline opened the inning with a double and, after Bill Freehan flew out, Horton was walked intentionally. The Brown singled in Kaline with the tying run and Mickey Stanley singled to load the bases. Brinkman then singled to center field to drive home two, including the winning run.

Athletics 4, Twins 3

After pitching brilliantly for

Cowboys 17½ Choice Over College Stars

By William N. Wallace

CHICAGO, July 28 (NYT).—The Dallas Cowboys are heavily favored, by 17 1/2 points according to one Las Vegas source, to beat the College All-Stars tonight in the annual game that marks the start of the pro football exhibition season.

The Cowboys will start the same line-up that won against Miami in the last Super Bowl game, with the exception of Ralph Neely, who broke a leg riding a motorcycle last October, at offensive tackle in place of retired Tony Liscio.

Roger Staubach, who has had an excellent training camp, will be the Dallas quarterback, but coach Tom Landry will again call the plays from the sidelines.

The All-Stars lost three defensive starters through injuries. Walt Patulski, Herb Orris and Clarence Ellis, and they are worried about defending against Staubach's passes.

Jerry Tagge, from Nebraska, will start at quarterback for the All-Stars.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	53	27	.663	—
Baltimore	50	30	.625	2
Boston	45	32	.587	6
New York	42	38	.520	8
Cleveland	37	43	.463	13
Minneapolis	35	45	.438	17
Western Division				
Oakland	57	35	.620	—
Chicago	52	30	.634	7
Los Angeles	43	43	.511	10
Kansas City	45	46	.496	11
California	41	52	.441	15
Texas	37	54	.407	19
Thursday's Results				

"That should give the Republicans something to think about," I said.

"I believe one of the reasons for the success of the organization," Workman said, "is we promise them that even if we support McGovern, they can still vote the straight Democratic ticket for other races. This has reassured many Democrats who might otherwise think they were turncoats."

"Where did you get your idea for the Democrats for McGovern?"

"Strangely enough, from the Republicans. When they started Democrats for Nixon, it occurred to us that some Democrats deserved another choice. So we organized the Democrats for McGovern, to give them a place to go."

"Will you have storefronts like this all over America?" I asked.

"We hope so. That's the race to the finish, and if we can prove that even Democrats will vote for McGovern, then perhaps the independents might go along with us."

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Miss Miles plays Lady Caroline. She also played Ryan's daughter and Mary Queen of Scots in Mr. Bolt's play, "Vivats Reginald," a role so difficult that Peter O'Toole told her it was grounds for divorce. She is nervous, instinctive, direct. Mr. Bolt is sturdy, more self-conscious, cautious and eager for clarity and order with such statements as "You didn't really mean that, darling." They work together very happily, though Miss Miles feels an understandable if unnecessary burden to prove that she didn't get the roles because she's the author's wife.

"I love working with Sarah," Mr. Bolt says simply. "Robert loves it." Miss Miles agrees. "He doesn't go into this study with a bottle any more." Mr. Bolt's face flushes redder.

Mr. Bolt's screenplays are always set in the past: "The

doing.
"No film got a pissing on like 'Ryan's Daughter,'" says Miss Miles.
"Lawrence of Arabia" was called Cowboys on Camels and Two-and-a-Half Pillars of Wisdom," recalls Mr. Bolt.
"Man for all Seasons" was nearly taken off in London because of the lousy reviews. I got colored letters to Catholic schools offering them cheap tickets to keep it going. I remember the day after it opened, my agent Peggy Ramsey giving me champagne and saying, 'Robert, we must learn to live without hope, have you read Schopenhauer?' Now 'Man for All Seasons' is held up to me as a standard I can't reach."
"Lamb" will open in October. "I am not going to be here for the notices," Mr. Bolt says.
"I am," says Miss Miles.

Greaves, 58, a wealthy London banker, has bought a fire engine, something he has wanted since childhood. He has recruited in other fire building help from the fireman and made it during Friday night fire drills at his home. And L. A. Brownfield was buried near Greenwood, Mississippi, with his "pool room in the sky." His grave was covered with a pool table complete with balls and cues, a pair of dice and a royal-flush poker hand stuffed in each of the six pockets—the tools of his trade, gambling. There was to have been a bottle of

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